

pickets, and the first policeman to return to the tactics adopted at the Henrici strike was Officer Farley.

Farley has the beat in front of Knab's restaurant at 26 East Adams street, and was approached by Julia Connery, who asked him to arrest a man who had brutally insulted her. Farley arrested Julia Connery and let the man go.

The public is standing loyally back of the girls in this strike. It would almost seem as though they had been educated through the strike at Henrici's to understand that it is a battle between defenseless women for the lowest possible wage upon which they can live and an association of greed-mad rich men who have determined to spend any amount of money fighting rather than grant this lowest possible wage upon which a woman can live.

And so the restaurants of Knab, Powers and Etting have lost considerable business through this "silent" picketing because of the loyalty of the public.

But with all of these good things brought about through the Henrici strike which Henrici practically won through the decision of three learned judges, silent picketing is not an easy thing to do. It means more than just carrying an American flag, holding cards in one's hand and enduring the curious gazes of the public. It means keeping a check on one's lips when every inclination tempts one to speak, and that is a very hard thing to do.

#### SEN. ETTELSON GETS JOLT IN 'PHONE DEAL ARGUMENT

State Sen. Sam Ettelson, lawyer for the interests who are trying to put over the sale of the Automatic 'phone system to the Bell interests, faced the charge yesterday that the deal is "crooked." At the meeting of the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light, Horace B. Wild,

secretary of the Penny 'Phone League, threw this challenge at Ettelson:

"I'm surprised to see a state senator, a man who claims that he is a representative of the people, come in here and try to put over a deal as crooked as this proposed sale of the Automatic to the Chicago Telephone Co."

Ettelson's face colored, he bit his lip, and in a confused way said something about his desire to be treated as a gentleman so long as he treated others as gentlemen.

Wild came back hotly: "This is not a time to be gentlemanly. This is a time for ripping things open and telling the truth about this deal. I say there has never been a more crooked deal put up to the city council and for a state senator, with all his peculiar political connections, to stand here and talk for a corporation on a deal like this looks rotten to us. I know it was a crooked bunch that put this Automatic deal over in the first place. And I know the deal that is now proposed has a worse stench the farther you investigate it."

The regular program laid out by the committee for its work yesterday afternoon was all broken up by the entrance of delegates from the Penny 'Phone League, the Progressive, Socialist and Prohibition parties and the Women party and the Human Rights party.

Both men and women took the floor and demanded action on the Automatic situation. The committee voted to make the Automatic situation a special order of business for its meeting May 22. The main question then up will be whether the Automatic has 20,000 subscribers.

#### OH YOU HOSPITALITY!

Miss Ida Phillips took dinner with Misses Ozema and Olive Dunford Sunday, but she got the worst end of the trade, for they went home with her for supper.—Gar Creek Cor. Ozark (Ark.) Spectator.